

The Crittenden Press

THURSDAY, APR 29, 1866

BY R. C. WALKER.

The Knights of Labor has a membership of 500,000.

Neat Keypoint, N. J. An insane mother brained three of her children with an ax and poisoned herself.

Whisky was voted out of Shawneetown, Ill., at a town election last week. The total vote was 385, and a majority of 82 were against whisky.

The Sluking Fund Commissioners visited the convict camp at Greenwood Saturday. As the Legislature put the settling of the convoluted question in the hands of those commissioners they have a knotty problem on hand.

The lower House of the Legislature passed a bill Friday providing that every fence, if rans, plank, iron, stone or wire, five feet high or orange and wire combined, four feet high or a ditch three deep and three feet broad, with a hedge two feet high, shall be a lawful fence.

The stock the railroad company proposes to issue to this county and precinct, upon a favorable vote, will be worth something. It may be 50 cents on the dollar or it may be five cents on the dollar. At any rate it will contribute something towards diminishing the \$40,000.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature making it unlawful for a member to accept a pass from any railroad under a penalty of being fined \$200. After using passes during the entire session, it would be bad test for the members to make such a law just at the close of the session.

Through an oversight, the printer last week credited the article regarding the circuit judges to the Henderson Gleaner, when it should have been credited to the Henderson News. The Gleaner is spending more time in the interest of the circuit judges, while the News is pouring hot shot into Judge Cissell and the Journal is shooting boomerangs at Judge Glynn.

Inform yourself on the railroad position. Get a copy of the Press, and with a determination to see for yourself, read the section notes carefully; make a calculation of what your taxes will be, write the figures down, look at them and then determine whether or not the road will be worth that much to you, to your county, and to your children who will follow you.

Editorial Note: "During the fiscal

THOU SHALT NOT KILL.

Robert Fowler Pays the Penalty of the Laws on Earth for Violation of the Thirteenth Commandment.

[From the Union Local.]

The penalty was paid by Fowler yesterday and as we have stated, so much has been said of the case, we will now do as brief as possible in noting the incidents (and accident) of the execution. The time set had been between the hours of twelve and two o'clock, but Fowler desired it earlier—at six o'clock in the morning, but the Sheriff split the time, and at a few minutes after 10 he was prepared inside of the jailor's scaffold, he walked bravely up the steps and waited upon the trap, after which the officers in charge—Sheriff James S. Blue and Jailer Louis Curry, questioned him as to his desire to address the assembly. Fowler, after a pause, in a clear voice then said:

"Gentlemen, I have left my state with Mr. Curry; you can all see it tomorrow in black and white. I acknowledge the deed, and the punishment is just; but like men swore to me against me; I can name them if it is necessary." After a short pause several voices in the assembly called out: Name them, yes name them all. Fowler then repeated the names loud enough to be heard by half the people there, as follows: Jack Hill, John Will Taylor, Harry Fellows, Henry Poole and Marion Whittlesey. The officers then asked Fowler if he had anything further to say, and were answered "no." They then asked him if he wished to pray, to which he said "no"; then if he liked any one to pray for him, and to this he said "yes." There being no minister present John E. Kelley, of Henderson, a devoted member of the Roman Catholic church, made a neat statement that his church allowed its members to officiate in cases where no minister was present. Mr. Kelley then repeated the Lord's Prayer and read the Litany of the Saints, in an impressive manner, to which strict attention was given. The Sheriff then placed the black cap and loop of rope over Fowler's head, and in an instant the trap was sprung and the doomed man fell, to the ground—the rope breaking within an inch of where it was fastened to the beam overhead. The body was in a second or two laid and the rope again made fast, and then allowed to hang for thirty minutes, when the physicians in attendance declared life extinct.

FOWLER'S CONFESSION.

MORGANFIELD JAIL, April 22, '66.
830 P. M.

Two years ago Lydia Burnett and myself were sweethearts. She discarded me in 1864. Shortly afterwards

I married the widow Stanley, the wife of Lydia Burnett. After my marriage, about three or four months, she set about to break up the peace of my relations with my wife by tantalizing me in every crowd she caught me in. This went on for twelve or eighteen months, when I began to hate her; she kept up teasing me until I made up my mind to destroy her; my purpose on Thursday in going into the Coleman field was really to look for my hog. I did not then have any place to take her life. On Sunday evening being sick I went up into my field and laid down by a tree, the same described by me before my trial. There I left the tree and went into the Coleman field and from there to the road where I met Lydia Burnett. I had not been on the big road and was not seen by Harry Fellows nor by any one else. When Lydia Burnett came up she rode close to me and struck me twice with a switch in the face, leaving a mark. I then grabbed her by the neck and dragged her off of her horse. We scurried down into the woods a short distance, she being on the ground, when I cut her throat with the same knife exhibited in the trial, making two strokes in accomplishing my purpose. I immediately left the body and started in a trot for home, crossing the first fence about where the blood was found. I washed my hands in the brook and from thence went home across the ridges. I did not go down the branch as described by the witnesses, but made the tracks there found on the Thursday before. I did not stop until I reached my cornfield, where I cut a loaf of corn which I took through the yard, as described by the witnesses; my conduct after reaching home was correctly described by the witnesses.

According to the Auditor's report there is \$2,022,823 worth of taxable property in Crittenden County. The railroad proposition asks for a subscription of \$25,000 from the entire county. To pay this amount at one time, in one year, would require a tax of \$1.25 on each \$100 worth of property—a man having a farm valued at \$1000 would pay \$12.50 tax. Bear in mind this rate would not run twenty years, nor 10 years, nor 5 years, but this rate of taxation would be just one year.

We learn that Caldwell County pays 75 cents on the \$100 worth of property every year. Crittenden, at this rate, would pay the \$25,000, together with the cost of collection, in two years, and have a surplus in the treasury. Make your own calculation of this.

Mr. W. D. Brantley, one of our most extensive stock traders, is enthusiastically for the railroad subscription and gives us good reason why the stock raisers, who are his customers, should be for the tax: He buys cattle and hogs, and has them delivered and weighed, either at his farm or at the shipping points, which is at Princeton and points on the Ohio river. For those delivered at the shipping points he pays one quarter of a cent more than for those delivered at his house, which is some twelve miles from the river, and twenty or more miles from Princeton. Thus it can readily be seen that with a shipping point at this place the men who sell the stock save the quarter cent, or 25 cents on the hundred. This is no far-fetched argument; no course of reasoning is required to make it clear. It is a transparent illustration and every man who sells even a calf should take a business view of the matter. Mr. Brantley is a responsible man, owns and runs a farm, and what he says is true.

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The clothes exhibited to the jury were the same I had on when I committed the deed; I pulled them off that night and put the breeches the next morning in the smoke house; my wife put away the shirt; I hung up the hat if there was blood on it somebody else put it there. I went to bed but could not sleep; my mind was preoccupied. When John Gobin came for me to help search for Lydia Burnett, I agreed to go with him but Whitworth told me there was no use in my going. I felt sick; did not feel much like trudging. When I saw the crowd coming the next day, I knew they were coming after me. I knew three hours before that they would come. I was then arrested, brought to the Morganfield jail, the next day taken back to the Gobin school house for an examining trial, which I waved.

Everybody knows the facts developed by my trial; I was snake bitten about the first of June by a copperhead, and came near dying from it.

It would have been a God's blessing to me and my people had I died then.

The effects of this bite partially disengaged my mind, more at some times than at others. After the bite the treatment of Lydia Burnett affected me more than before and the feeling grew on me continually, until it controlled me completely. On the Sunday when I killed her, in the evening my mind was in a worse state than usual, and had it not been, I would not have committed the deed.

Two hours afterward I would have given my own life to have restored Lydia Burnett's. During eight months confinement and reflection, this taught me a great deal of iron bio-

The hope that I would get out of this trouble has kept me from making this confession until now. I don't believe I deserve death from the fact my mind was not right when I killed Lydia Burnett. I want it distinctly understood that my wife was no party to the deed I committed. She did not know then nor does she know now I am guilty.

She made me a good wife, affectionate, kind and attentive, and I wish to say something to her honor if it is necessary." After a short pause several voices in the assembly called out: Name them, yes name them all. Fowler then repeated the names loud enough to be heard by half the people there, as follows: Jack Hill, John Will Taylor, Harry Fellows, Henry Poole and Marion Whittlesey. The officers then asked Fowler if he had anything further to say, and were answered "no." They then asked him if he wished to pray, to which he said "no"; then if he liked any one to pray for him, and to this he said "yes." There being no minister present John E. Kelley, of Henderson, a devoted member of the Roman Catholic church, made a neat statement that his church allowed its members to officiate in cases where no minister was present. Mr. Kelley then repeated the Lord's Prayer and read the Litany of the Saints, in an impressive manner, to which strict attention was given. The Sheriff then placed the black cap and loop of rope over Fowler's head, and in an instant the trap was sprung and the doomed man fell, to the ground—the rope breaking within an inch of where it was fastened to the beam overhead. The body was in a second or two laid and the rope again made fast, and then allowed to hang for thirty minutes, when the physicians in attendance declared life extinct.

I am one of eight children, all living, of whom two are boys, myself one of them. Though poor, our parents raised us up to be honest, industrious and sober; my mother is a true Christian and did her best to make me one. I tried to follow the teachings of my parents and to conduct myself so as to have the respect of my neighbors. I have made peace with my God, and believe that through Christ I am forgiven my great sin. I was asked by brother Will whether or not I desired to join a church. I asked Bro. Will if baptism is essential to salvation. He answered that if the heart is right it is not essential. Believing that my heart is right and that I shall be saved, anyhow, I have not been baptised.

I make this confession for the good of the boys growing into manhood, that they may profit by my example, and not let their minds lead them astray.

I desire to thank my friends for all they have done for me in the hour of my greatest trouble, and especially to Messrs. D. H. Hughes and C. L. Long, my attorneys, for their untiring labors to build up for me a good defense.

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\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

LOCAL NEWS

Vote for the railroad,
Quarterly court last Monday.
Iron Duke Barrows at Pierce & Co.,
Campbell Corn Drill at Pierce & Co.,
Boat patent flour at Moore Bros. for \$6 per bbl.

Mr. Hunter of Princeton, is visiting Mr. W. H. Rochester, of this place.

First class flour at Moore Bros. for \$6 per bbl.

Big stock of men's and boy's clothing at Moore Bros.

Ladies trimmed hats at Moore Bros. all the latest styles.

You will save money by buying clothing at Moore Bros.

James Lowery has a fine three weeks old boy at his house, and Jim is as happy as a big strawberry.

Pierce & Co. sell the old reliable "Homestead" fertilizers, the best and cheapest.

Messrs. W. I. Cranes, J. W. Hines, Jr., and H. K. Woods went to the convention at Henderson Tuesday.

M. Schwab has two spring wagons and ten new buggies that he will sell lower than they can be made to.

The stockholders of the fair meet next Wednesday; that is, a notice to that effect has been published.

Moore Bros. have a big stock of men and boys spring hats, all of the latest styles and at rock bottom prices.

The creditmen will please step aside now and wait until weightier matters are settled. Their cases will be attended to in due time.

Mr. W. F. Paris lost his pocket book containing \$65, while coming from Fredericksburg a few days ago. Frank Lay took it in out of the rain, and returned it to the owner.

A Sunday School was organized Post Oak Sunday, with Mr. Benjamin McLean as Superintendent and Harry McCheeson as Secretary. Thirty five names were enrolled.

The Presbyterian and Methodist congregations united and held a sacramental meeting at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. L. O. Spencer preached a very interesting sermon.

A dozen bright street lamps illuminate a portion of the business part of Marion, and the advertising columns of the Press illuminate some facts concerning some of the business men.

We have received a copy of the Greeley County, Kansas, Gazette, and in the advertising columns is the name of Charlie G. Wilson, an old ex-Crittenden, who is now engaged in the real estate business.

There is a conflict between Board of Town Trustees and Dr. W. Crawford in reference to open a street which runs through the doctor's property. Little ton will probably follow.

Mr. D. N. Stinson and his good wife left for Norris City, Ills., their home, last Friday. Two letters never left a community, and up to now more friends in Marion than Mrs. Stinson.

Mr. F. E. Robertson and lady Untown, are in town. Mr. Robertson upon his return, as storekeeper and ganger at the distillery yesterday. He is a pleasant, entertaining gentleman, and he and his lady are valuable acquisitions to the community.

A street named with Solomon and south of the jail is being put up. Marion is getting to be a city, and when the railroad strikes Judge Dowell's town in Kansas he will be checked down in one of her sister cities leaving a wagon way on each side.

Elections in many Illinois last week in which "license" and "honesty" were the most important factors, resulted in a victory for the former. The South is a stronger political section than the North, Texas and Georgia are the banner Republican States in the South.

Clement & Pierce got return from four hogsheads of tobacco last week, two bushels and two hogs; for head \$3.90 and \$2.00; for legs \$1.10 and \$1.00. They estimate it cost considerably a hundred to prize, put into market and sell, and deducting \$1.00 from their sales leaves \$2.90, \$0.90, \$0.80, and \$0.00.

Mr. Langtry, of Hopkinsville, is attending the Crittenden Spring. He cannot suffer from dyspepsia and says that the water of our famous spring has afforded him great relief. He tried Dawson Springs, and the water did him no good. When the railroad is completed to Marion the Crittenden Spring will regulate traffic.

Mr. J. J. Hillyard, of Caldwell, spent two or three days in town last week. Mr. Hillyard has been paying railroad tax in Caldwell considerate years, and knows something of his conveniences; yet he thinks the people of this county have an excellent opportunity to get a road, and should not hesitate to accept the proposition made them.

PROBLEM.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.
(Furnished by Glover & Darrett—Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.)

The sales for the past week have been very large, and the offerings have embraced an unusually large per cent of tobacco in bad conditions, which has sold at unusually low figures.

The order of tobacco is now a very important factor in selling. Extra good tobacco remains steady.

Sales for the week 320 bbls. Receipts for the week 2350 bbls.

The following quotations represent our market of new dark tobacco:

Trash	\$1.50 to \$2.00
Com to med'n lugs	2.00 to 2.50
Good lugs	2.50 to 4.00
Com to med'n leaf	3.50 to 5.00
Good to leaf	5.00 to 7.00
Leaf of extra length	7.00 to 8.00
Wrapping leaf	8.00 to 15.00

A little child of Mr. Frank Woodside, who lives a few miles East of Marion, was fatally burned Friday evening and died the following day. During the absence of its mother its mother accidentally caught fire; she heard its cries, ran to it and attempted to smother the flames by wrapping a quilt around the burning child, but the quilt caught fire and before the flames were extinguished, the little fellow was fatally injured.

MARION, KY., March 12 '85.

Messrs. Pierce & Co.: Gentlemen.

Last year I used the "Homestead" and the — fertilizers for tobacco and my experience is that the "Homestead" is the best and cheapest.

It cost me \$100 in preference to the others.

Let the man who wants to do the same go to the "Homestead" and he will pay less.

W. H. Crow.

Pierce & Co., Marion, Ky.

I used the "Homestead" Corn Grower on an old field last year and it nearly doubled my crop. It paid well and I advise all farmers to use the "Homestead."

MARION, KY., March 11 '86.

M. B. BELL: Marion, Ky.

Gensang.

Bring in your garments and get the money for it at

SCHWAB'S.

Wool! Wool!

Wanted, 20,000 pounds. Will pay market price in cash.

M. SCHWAB.

Notice.

Union, KY., April, 1886.

All persons who know themselves to be indebted to me, either by note, account or otherwise, are especially requested to call on me and make statement immediately. Owing to my great loss by fire, I am much in need of the means due me.

Respectfully,

J. A. DAVIDSON.

Notice.

There is a wide awake Military store in Dyerburg, and if the ladies will call there a few days they will find a select stock of fans, gloves, corsets, handkerchiefs, rustlings, face caps, etc., for which cash has been paid and which will be sold reasonably low. Miss Sue Garrett is anxious to order only such goods as will please, and she knows just what they are.

21 J. A. DAVIDSON.

New Millinery.

To THE LADIES OF CRITTENDEN AND ADJOINING COUNTIES: I have just returned with a full stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods, such as Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Feathers, Fans, Laces, and a great many other goods, too numerous to mention, and all of the latest styles, which we will sell very cheap, and we respectfully invite you all to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, and we will make it to your interest to do so. Come early and avoid the rush.

Williams & Rochester.

Deeds Recorded.

J. C. Collins to R. M. Adamson, 51 acres for \$400.

Sel. son to S. Pierce, 92 acres for \$950.

H. P. Hicklin to P. Stone, 50 acres for \$610.

E. V. Orr to R. H. Duncan, 150 acres for \$275.

G. L. Whitt to T. F. Wilborn, 1 ac for \$40.

John Tator to E. Gregory, a town lot, \$100.

J. F. Canada to W. D. Johnson, two acres for \$20.

J. N. W. Tinsley to C. H. Younger, 55 acres for \$100.

D. T. Byrd to Jesse Hughes, 60 acres for \$600.

C. C. McConnell to S. Sternbridge, interest in land \$800.

J. R. Frailey to J. L. McDowell, 100 acres for \$150.

J. R. Lottin to G. H. Johnson, 200 acres for \$1200.

M. B. Lamb to M. J. Gahagan, 134 acres for \$210.

W. H. Sparkman to L. C. Frazier, 39 acres for \$185.

Jos. Russell to A. H. Dilon, 61 acres for \$265.

James Turner to T. C. Carter, 194 acres for \$144.

B. W. Curry to J. L. Trulitt, town lot for \$50.

W. H. Hayden to Robert Mahan, 100 acres for \$1100.

G. A. Stephenson to S. W. Watson, 66 acres for \$600.

Pierce & Co. are agents for the Celebrated McCormick Reapers, Mowers and Twine Binders. Call and see them.

FURNITURE AND COFFINS.

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E. V. Orr to R. H. Duncan, 150 acres for \$275.

G. L. Whitt to T. F. Wilborn, 1 ac for \$40.

John Tator to E. Gregory, a town lot, \$100.

J. F. Canada to W. D. Johnson, two acres for \$20.

J. N. W. Tinsley to C. H. Younger, 55 acres for \$100.

D. T. Byrd to Jesse Hughes, 60 acres for \$600.

C. C. McConnell to S. Sternbridge, interest in land \$800.

J. R. Frailey to J. L. McDowell, 100 acres for \$150.

J. R. Lottin to G. H. Johnson, 200 acres for \$1200.

M. B. Lamb to M. J. Gahagan, 134 acres for \$210.

W. H. Sparkman to L. C. Frazier, 39 acres for \$185.

Jos. Russell to A. H. Dilon, 61 acres for \$265.

James Turner to T. C. Carter, 194 acres for \$144.

B. W. Curry to J. L. Trulitt, town lot for \$50.

W. H. Hayden to Robert Mahan, 100 acres for \$1100.

G. A. Stephenson to S. W. Watson, 66 acres for \$600.

Pierce & Co. are agents for the Celebrated McCormick Reapers, Mowers and Twine Binders. Call and see them.

FURNITURE AND COFFINS.

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The Olden Time.

On the third day of April 1843, just 43 years ago the 3d day of this month myself and my three travelling companions, started on a journey to North Carolina. We travelled on horseback, each of us were provided with an overcoat, an umbrella and a pair of leather saddle bags, not quite so large but very much like a pair of No. 3 United States Mail bags.

I remember that we passed up through Fredericksburg and Princeton and stayed all night in Hepplewhite, passed on through Trenton, Kentucky, Cross Plains or to Gallatin, staying all night at Castillian Springs crossed the Cumberland river at that stage crossed the Uniteyork at Trousdale's Ferry, went up the river or mountain by old Turnpike gate took the old Emery road by Montgomery to Knoxville East Tennessee, went up the French Broad River, passed Dandridge and Newport, crossed the line between Tennessee and North Carolina at the Paint Rock, went by the Warm Spring on to Asheville in Buncombe county, crossed the Blue Ridge at the Hickory Nat Gap.

At Rutherfordton two of our company took the road to Ralina, while myself and the other one went by the way Lincolson to Charlotte in Mecklenburg county between Lincolson and Charlotte, we forded the Catawba River at the famous Tuckasego Ford. The Catawba is a wide and rapid stream, but not very deep. The first thing that attracted our attention when we come in sight of Charlotte was the United States Mint, which has since been burnt down and rebuilt.

Charlotte is noted as being the place where the good people of Mecklenburg county met in convention on the 20th of May, 1775, and declared themselves free and independent and adopted the famous Mecklenburg Resolutions. The good people of Mecklenburg county celebrated the 20th day of May as their Independence day, even down to the present time. The greatest military display that ever I witnessed in my life was on the 20th day of May, 1813.

In time of the Revolutionary War, Charlotte was occupied for a short time by Lord Cornwallis and his army, when they left they set the village on fire and burnt it to ashes.

From a memorandum that I kept I made the distance from here to Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N.C., to be 227 miles, this distance we travelled in sixteen days, however, we arrived in Charlotte the sixteenth day, about 12 o'clock. This distance could now be travelled in about so many hours.

D. N. STINSON.

A few Random Thoughts.

Thanks for the knowledge of Kentucky's Legislative power. It like many other unusuals tell power tells not its power and glory until it has a subject.

Remember, we do not decide there is power in every noise. If we would, we would have believed that every State in the Union today is superior to Kentucky in wisdom's way; because Kentucky's students are not charging and puffing snorting and snuffing at every atomical thought. It is not so she is destitute of life and of wisdom.

Because Kentucky has not the same number of academies and colleges as some of the foremost eastern States of the Union, is not to say it is dragging or straggling near the rear. A few good schools, with competent teachers will indeed develop our State sooner than an independent excess of worthless schools.

If a smith learns he has not been making plows to suit his customers, he should change his programme and will if he uses discipline. As a duty the same applies to every avocation of life. The world has too many pretenders, too many scoundrels, too many mimics. At first sight they have their impression, but at last they will fall. If to your expectation to aid in securing a crown for Kentucky, be ready to lend a helping hand, whatever your occupation may be.

But remember if this is not done in a pleasant manner you will have despisers.

Do not act contemptibly with your customers if you wish to be represented. Have patience and make your labor easy by cheerfulness.

X. Y. Z.

Weston, Ky. 1886.

Having heard some complaint from the defeated candidates, I will say as one of the Salt river passengers that I think as far as I could see the convention went off rite and fair; we had 21 of the best looking men in our country to sit on our case, and every candidate was his own counsel and pled his own case, and those 21 gentlemen, after hearing the evidence and pleading retired to deliberate upon our cases, brought in a verdict nominating the best looking and sending the ugly ones up salt river for four years with good behavior, with a pledge to vote for the nominees and the penalty if they should fail to do so to be sent off with Oscar Turner, Haines, Butler & Co.; so I will just say to the boys to have your lawvers ready and your canoes filled with good old water or something else. The canoe will be aboard and when the bell on the old Salt river packet tap all get aboard. Now I do not know whether the Captain will go up until after the first Monday in August. He may not want to make two trips; but let that be as may be ready.

Now I will say in conclusion that we have good men for candidates, who

qualified to fill the offices to which they aspire. Then let us rally to our standard bearers, do our whole duty, and victory will surely perch upon our banner.

H. G. GILBERT,
Ex-Captain S. B. P.

Wheat Prospects.

Chicago, April 18.—The following crop summary appeared in the Farmer's Review:

The chief feature of the crop returns up to the close of the week is contained in the uniformly gloomy tenor of the returns from Kansas. The reports from Kansas for the last six weeks have indicated only a partial crop, but the latest bulletins predict an almost total failure in a number of counties, while at the best there is the promise to exceed not one third of the average yield for the entire State. The reports from McPherson county are that the prospect is the worst ever known and that the yield will not pay for the cutting. The prospect in Neosho county is bad, and already many fields are being plowed under. In Ottawa county fully 50 per cent. of the crop is reported to be winter killed, while in Sedgewick county the prospect is not for more than 25 per cent. of a crop. In some of the Southern counties the prospect is somewhat more favorable. But a bountiful yield does not seem to promise in any portion of the State. The prospect in Michigan shows no improvement, and in many counties wheat is reported to be going back, on account of the recent dry and freezing weather. In some of the counties a great deal of the wheat is reported lying on top of the ground. In Lewiston and two other counties indicate oats of the Hessian fly are reported. Except in these two States the prospect is not only excellent, but in many the prospects are fluttering for winter wheat. In some portions of Ohio the recent storms have left the ground full of water, which, with the accompanying cold weather, has threatened the growing plants; but as a rule the reports are very favorable. In all Southern Indiana the fields are green and the plant healthy. Very little seedling has been done either in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa or Nebraska, and in the two last named States, seedling threatens to be delayed twenty to thirty days. In many portions of Nebraska the season is already so far advanced that a number of large tracts of land will be seeded to grass.

English Capital in America.

[Frank Burr in Boston Herald.]

The Aurora arrived from Europe this afternoon. It had a stormy passage, and was twenty-four hours late. An hour after the steamer landed, I saw three Englishmen. One of them was a friend of mine, the other two were capitalists. One representing a London syndicate, having £300,000 invested in the Denver and Rio Grand Railroad. He came over to look after what is left of me. Very little, I fear. The other had £50,000 invested in mining property in the West. This trio of foreigners interested me for several reasons. They are all types of a class in which the people of this country are very much interested, and they are very much interested in this country and its people. My English friend had just run over to London and sold a mining property. He said to me: "You are the most despised at the moment in England, except that of course I am not English myself." I told him that I was not, and that I was not so small a majority, I wish to make the race again in order to do myself justice and to give the matter a fair trial. You will please allow me to give you my heartfelt thanks for the support you gave me before, and to ask you to give my claims your favorable consideration again. In conclusion, I will say that any assistance given me now will be greatly appreciated. Respectfully,

E. E. THIRGOOD.
To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

I take this opportunity of announcing myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Crittenden County, August election 1886. Having served two years as judge, I do not think it improper for me to say that I feel fully competent to discharge the duties of the office efficiently. I will feel very grateful to you for your support and promise, if you honor me with the office, to discharge the duties of said office with favor or impartiality to party or person.

Yours Respectfully,

THOS. J. YANKEE.
Supt. Public Schools.

I take this means of announcing to you that I am a candidate for the office of County Superintendent. As many of you know I made the same nomination last year, but failed to be elected. I did not make so small a majority, I wish to make the race again in order to do myself justice and to give the matter a fair trial. You will please allow me to give you my heartfelt thanks for the support you gave me before, and to ask you to give my claims your favorable consideration again. In conclusion, I will say that any assistance given me now will be greatly appreciated. Respectfully,

E. E. THIRGOOD.

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

I take pleasure in announcing to you that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools. I am a candidate for Jailer, and am authorized to announce M. L. Hayes as a candidate for Jailer, August election, 1886.

We are authorized to announce Albert Wilbert as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, and he solicits your support.

WILLIAM HILL.

To the voters of Crittenden county: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Clerk of the Crittenden county court, and I promise the people a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the office if elected to the office of County Clerk.

We are authorized to announce Geo. D. Ulrich as a candidate for Surveyor of Crittenden county, and he respectfully solicits your vote and influence.

We are authorized to announce W. E. Miner a candidate for Surveyor.

CORONER

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

I take pleasure in announcing myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Coroner of Crittenden county. Having held the office for term I do not think it unbecoming for me to say that I feel fully competent to discharge every duty pertaining to the office. I have tried during the term I have served you in this position, to do my duty to the best of my ability and according to law, and if you again elect me, I will try so to conduct the welfare of the office that you will have no occasion to regret your choice. But whatever the result of the election may be I shall ever remember you for the kindness you have shown me in the past.

J. E. FLANARY.

We are authorized to announce John Flanary a candidate for Coroner.

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